

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXII

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## JERRY RUSK FIRST.

*HE MAKES HIS REPORT IN ADVANCE OF OTHER CABINET OFFICERS.*

## WHAT HE DID FOR THE COUNTRY.

*He Tells the Nation All He Knows About the Agricultural Prospects—The Executive Department in the Future.*

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## THE CHURCH AND THE SCHOOL.

An Important Move by the New York Presbyterians.

New York, November 9.—The secretary of agriculture has presented his annual report to the president. The secretary expresses a hopeful view of agricultural affairs, and asserts that, without ignoring the efforts of natural causes in enhancing values, it is evident that the economic legislation of the last session of congress has directly benefited the farmers, and improved the value of cereals, as he believes, being largely due to silver legislation. He traces increased export trade in cattle and animal products to the energetic and effective measures adopted by the department for the eradication of pleuro pneumonia. He declares that not a case of contagious pleuro pneumonia has been alleged to exist among American cattle shipped to British ports since last March. He strongly recommends a law for the inspection of all animals slaughtered for interstate or foreign trade.

### THE SUGAR QUESTION.

The outlook for home sugar industry is considered favorable. A good article of sugar should have been produced profitably from sorghum, varieties of which with large sugar contents, have been developed through the efforts of the department. An analysis of beets grown in the various states from seeds distributed last spring, indicate a high per cent of sugar and afford conclusive proof that large sections of the country are adapted to a successful culture of the sugar beet.

He announces the establishment of three national sugar experiment stations, devoted one each to cane, sorghum and beet sugar.

### ATTACKING THE TARIFF.

In the provisions of the tariff bill, Secretary Rusk finds some glaring inconsistencies, in that it gives entire control of the sugar manufacturing and bounty payments to subordinate officers of the treasury department, in spite of the fact that heretofore the department of agriculture has been charged with general supervision of the sugar industry, both in its cultural and manufacturing phases. It makes it the duty of the secretary of the treasury to furnish regulations as to the importation of animals, the inspection of which devolves upon officers of the department of agriculture, and to decide upon questions involving familiarity with the subject of animal diseases at home and abroad; whereas the secretary of agriculture is the only officer required by law to be informed as to the existence of animal diseases in foreign countries, and as to the possibility or probability of such diseases being communicated to our domestic animals. Arrangements have been perfected for doing a large amount of work done in the several divisions of the department, experiments with grasses, the collection of statistics, the examination of food products, etc. The production of raw silk as an indigenous industry is referred to in not very encouraging terms.

### THE WEATHER BUREAU.

Reference is made to the forthcoming transfer of the weather bureau to the department of agriculture, with a declaration of the secretary's desire to widen the present scope of the bureau so as to increase its benefits to agriculture. He strongly insists upon the necessity for a more frequent representation of the department at the meetings of agricultural and kindred societies, not only to give them encouragement, but for the benefit of the department workers themselves, who will be brought into closer contact with the farmers, and become more familiar with their wants and the best means for meeting them.

In concluding he says: "I feel amply justified in expressing my general satisfaction at the condition of agricultural matters in our country, and the progress of the events of the past year, and a general sum up of the agricultural field today, betoken marked improvement in the condition of our agriculturists, and promise well for their future and well-being."

### THE THURMAN BANQUET.

The Programme for the Grand Event is Now Completed.

COLUMBUS, O., November 9.—The programme for the Thurman banquet November 10, was completed last night, and as follows:

Address by John L. Lentz, president Thurman club.

Toasts—"Our Guests"—Allen G. Thirman.

"Citizenship in America"—Grover Cleveland.

"The Democratic Party in Relation to Future Public Economy"—General Thomas Ewing.

"The National—Dan'l Fowles."

"The Early Ohio Bar"—R. A. Harrison.

"The Young Democracy"—Calvin S. Brice.

"The American Statesmen"—John G. Carlisle.

"Democracy in America"—W. C. F. Breckinridge.

"The House of Representatives"—William T. Wilson.

"The Democracy of the Future"—Don M. Dickinson.

"The State of Ohio"—James C. Campbell.

"The Democratic Press"—Henry Watterson.

### AN UNEASY NIGHT.

Annapolis in the Hands of a Black Mob of Sympathizers with Crime.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., November 9.—"Nobody in jail slept last night," said Warden Gray this morning, when speaking of the case of Forbes, the colored man arrested for assaulting a young white girl.

At 1 o'clock the Governor's Guard, with 500 rounds of ammunition, marched past the jail, took possession of the outskirts of the town, throwing out a picket line. This was done to prevent the members of the supposed lynchers from disturbing the peace during the night.

During a riot last night between the whites and blacks in Annapolis, the negroes narrowly escaped a bloody battle.

It is asserted by an officer in authority that a body of organized Lynchers was in town early last night, and one even in jail as a deputy.

The colored people got word of this, and 300 armed themselves with rifles, it is said to resist the attack. When they found Sheriff Small attempted secretly to take the prisoner to the city hall to hide him there, the colored people accused the officer of trying to put Forbes in the hands of the lynchers. They then gathered in such numbers, and were so determined, that they had possession of the space made by the removal of Calvert, Cathedral and West streets and West street extended. The white people then began to gather, and resolved to protect the officers. Sheriff Arniger now began the work of cleaning the streets of rioters, and in about five minutes fourteen arrests of the most boisterous of the crowd were made. This done, posse comitatus went to

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## THE CONSTITUTION.

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 \$2 A YEAR.  
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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 10, 1890.

To Pennsylvania.

It is to be feared that some of our democratic friends are disposed to lay great stress on the result in Pennsylvania. It is altogether too early to place it definitely in the democratic column. It may be that there has been a real revolution in that state—that the combined influence of the force bill and the McKinley law have brought about a radical change in public sentiment, and yet it would be imprudent to make any serious calculations to that effect.

It is true that Mr. Blaine and Mr. Reed, in their speeches in Pennsylvania, declared that the sole issue before the people was, whether the country should endorse the protection afforded by the McKinley law, or the free-trade principles advocated by the democrats. Mr. Blaine, who is bitterly opposed to the McKinley law, made a strenuous appeal to Pennsylvanians to stand by the doctrine of protection, and the campaign throughout the state was conducted by the republicans pretty much on this line. So far, this is an argument in favor of those enthusiasts who are disposed to put Pennsylvania in the democratic column.

Nevertheless, the fact is to be borne in mind that the real issue in Pennsylvania was not the tariff, or any other republican doctrine. It was a moral issue altogether. The campaign, from beginning to end, was a contest between the honest voters of the state and the element of dishonesty known as Quayism. This element has been particularly bold and vicious in Pennsylvania, where republican methods have nursed it into a vigorous life. In the campaign just closed it was rampant and aggressive. It had been endorsed by the republican leaders, and had received the cordial approval of the Christian statesmen who occupies the white house when he is not hiding in his grandfather's hat. It was brutal and loud-mouthed in its efforts to override the will of the honest people of the state.

Quay was bad enough. He was resting quietly under the most damaging charges against his character, not daring to deny them. He was denounced in reputable newspapers which invited him to seek damages in the courts. He was denounced on the floor of the house by a leading republican, and, finally, a number of Pennsylvania republicans, anxious to see him vindicated, and to relieve the party of the stain on its good name, offered to raise sufficient money to pay the costs of any suit or suits that he might bring for the purpose of vindicating his character.

This was the situation when Quay went into Pennsylvania, and, by the exercise of his wonderful tactics as a political manager, dictated the nomination of his henchman, George W. Delameter. This the honest republicans of the state regarded as an insult and an outrage. Delameter was resting under charges similar to those affecting Quay, with this difference, that a prominent republican announced that he had in his possession Delameter's confession that he was a thief and an embezzler.

Under these circumstances, there was nothing left for the honest republicans to do but to oppose Quay and support the democratic candidate. This they did so effectually that Quay may be regarded as a dead and buried issue in Pennsylvania.

Under all the circumstances, it would be unwise to count Pennsylvania as a democratic state. Republicanism has been bred in the bone of a large majority of the voters, and many of them will probably return to their party. And yet the democratic victory, if not final, is a substantial one. The campaign has been essentially an educational one. The republican majority will never be as large hereafter as it has been heretofore. There will be a gradual gain for the democrats until the party of the people holds its old place among the voters of that state.

What One Man Did.

The inside history of Sir Walter Scott's tremendous struggle during the last seven years of his life has just been given to the public. The whole story is told in certain portions of his diary, now published for the first time.

After the failure of the publishing firm with which he was connected, Sir Walter found that he was liable for debts amounting to \$750,000. At that time he was past middle life. He had an expensive family. He had fondly hoped that his working days were over, and that he would spend the remainder of his life in elegant leisure.

Under such circumstances many a man would have compromised with his creditors. Some men would have left the country, carrying with them all that they could save from the wreck. But Scott was imbued with the high notions of honor and chivalry that were woven into all his poems and romances. It was a bitter fate for his family, and it cut him to the heart to give up comfort and ease and attempt the gigantic task of working out of debt.

The ruined man was equal to the occasion. He lived in the simplest manner, and worked day and night. To his family and friends he made no complaint, but in his daily journal he wrote down his heart secrets. There were times when he felt that he must give up, but honor spurred him on and gave him strength. He produced book after book, and at the end of seven years he was more than even with the world again. Then the giant lay down as helpless as a little child, and died with a happy smile on his face. "My dear," he said to his kinsmen as he drew his last breath, "be a good man."

In these days when men shirk out of their debts, or failing to do that, blow out their brains, every young man should read the life story of this golden-hearted gentleman. Undoubtedly some business misfortunes

assume the proportions of calamities, and it is not strange that they paralyze the energies of their victims or drive them into crooked paths. Still, a resolute determination to face the worst and make the best of the situation, will nine times out of ten get a good and true man out of his difficulties. When Scott first learned the appalling sum of his indebtedness, he did not think it possible, that his pen would be able to pay it and support his family, but he felt that it was his duty to do his best in that direction. Most men when they see their fortunes sweep away feel that it is hopeless to begin life again, and yet the plucky ones that make the trial frequently succeed, at least in a moderate degree.

Our young men are too reckless in business, and too ready to believe that life is not worth living unless they can seize and hold its golden prizes. Disappointment and debt drive them to despair or to something worse. Let them read this story of what a man of honor did, and profit by its lessons.

A Hint to Our Poets.

We trust that the many and various poets of Atlanta and the region round about took occasion to make a day of it yesterday. Not in a coarse and worldly sense, to be sure, but in that reverent spirit which glorifies the beautiful and extracts from its wondrous manifestations the essence of life and joy.

If the poets were alive to the realities of the season, they saw yesterday what is rarely given to the dwellers in this region to see. They saw the autumn woods arrayed in colors rivaling the gorgeous displays to be seen in New England. It has been many years since the seasons combined to bring about such a wonderful mass and variety of colors. We have a hint of them every year; the hickory gives us yellow, the sweet gum its glorious purple, and the sumach its fiery red; but this year all the trees have yielded to the caprice of that wandering artist, jack frost. The oaks have undergone a wonderful transformation from glossy green to dark gold, mixed with purple, and all the trees of the forest contribute to the lovely display that has been spread for the benefit of the poets.

The secret of it all is that jack frost took possession of the woods while the foliage of the trees was still full of the sap of summer. There was no hint of winter, and the leaves were still green. It was on this canvas that the nimble fingers of the winter sprite painted the gorgeous scenes that spread over hill and valley.

If the poets have not yet taken advantage of the gorgeous spectacle, they should make haste to do so. Like many other things of this life, the show is a fleeting one. In a few days it will have faded and passed away, and unless our genial poets preserve rich memories of it in sonnet and sextine, we shall have to wait for the return of another golden year fifty years from now.

The Rich South.

It cannot be denied that during the past five years there has been a steady drift of English and northern capital southward.

So marked has been this movement that it has given some color to the charge that the proposed force bill was in reality intended to cripple the growing industries of the south and check the outflow of capital from New England. Whether there was any truth or not in this charge does not matter just at present. The recent democratic uprising will make a force bill a piece of waste paper if it becomes a law at the December session.

What is of greater interest than the movement of northern capital is the growth of southern capital. A northern man told a New York Press reporter the other day that some of his southern friends in Georgia desired to build a short railway line to develop their mineral property. They required about \$1,000,000, and had only \$250,000, which they put up for stock in a company, and then issued \$750,000 worth of bonds to raise the balance. These bonds were sent to New York for negotiation, but for some cause they were not taken for three or four weeks. At the end of that time the broker in charge of the bonds received a telegram instructing him to hold \$450,000 worth of the bonds for the southerners themselves.

A letter received later stated that they had just made this amount of money by fortunate transactions, and they were unwilling to let strangers have bonds that they could buy themselves. In a day or two another letter from the same parties ordered another \$100,000 in bonds. Of course, there was no trouble in placing what remained in short order.

This was only an incident, but reports from every state show that the south is doing for herself amounts to incomparably more than the northern volume of capital and enterprise in this section.

The fact is, the south is rapidly growing rich—is already rich.

Our Press Censor Assailed.

The Birmingham News is just now engaged in a campaign of well-merited abuse against Mr. John Wanamaker, and all on account of the lottery law—or rather Mr. Wanamaker's interpretation of that law.

Our Birmingham contemporary claims that it gave origin to this law, and therefore feels, in a manner, responsible for it. However that may be, one thing is certain: It is getting the full benefit of it, with Wanamaker's good wishes thrown in.

The News claims that the postmaster general has dealt infamously by it. That his spies and informers have invaded the office at midnight in order to annoy and harass the paper because of an alleged unintentional violation of the law. "The pitiful little postmaster general," says our contemporary, "is surely not the ninth part of one of the famed tailors of Tooley street when he seeks to use that law to which The News absolutely gave origin, in punishing The News for its detection of Wanamaker."

This would seem to be carrying matters too far, but when The News was warmly advocating the lottery law it did not foresee the dangerous power it would invest in a high, unscrupulous government official. It could not see this man in his dangerous role of a censor of the press—now suppressing a democratic newspaper for daring to attack the record of a republican senator, and arresting the editors of another because the paper told of the raffling of a sofa pillow for a poor family's benefit. It could not foresee these things, and hence its present grief.

It may be said that there is scarcely a newspaper in the country which has not suffered by Wanamaker's despicable methods in regard to this law. It was naturally ex-

pected that there would be some complaint at first, owing to general misunderstandings when the law went into effect. But there seems to be no end to it.

The postmaster general has taken advantage of every inch of ground given him by the law, and has even overstepped its uttermost limits. The paid spies of the government are constantly on the watch, and editors are summoned to court on the slightest pretext, or their papers tumbled out of the mails at the instance of any postmaster whose hasty construction of the law would seem to give warrant for such action.

Did the Birmingham News advocate this law which has made a postmaster general all-powerful? It did. But hear it now: "God knows the Louisiana lottery deserves to be destroyed; but Wanamaker, with the powers he exercises under this law, should be suppressed and this whole code instantly repealed or thoroughly remodeled."

This great enterprise has a tremendous local interest for Atlanta. The shortest international railway "shall be forever neutral for the purpose of securing freedom of traffic." "This guarantee," he says, "having the force of a treaty, will stimulate private and public confidence, and thus lead to the investment of capital that might otherwise be reluctant and distrustful."

Such sermons for sale in job lots at \$5 per hundred.

He has 4,000 sermons on hand warranted to suit every shade of belief. Such a market must be a great convenience for preachers who are too lazy to prepare their discourses.

Of another class is a word which comes from Dallas, Tex., the word "partyarchy," the meaning of which may be guessed from its context with the sentence: "Partyarchy is not consistent with the free exercise of individual opinion." How much easier to say, "A man is not his own master who has a boss."

A LONDON BOOKSELLER advertises manuscript sermons for sale in job lots at \$5 per hundred.

He has 4,000 sermons on hand warranted to suit every shade of belief. Such a market must be a great convenience for preachers who are too lazy to prepare their discourses.

A WISP OF STRAW.

Editor Clarke, of The Lee County News, won a new hat on the election. All that he needs now for the winter, according to his inventory, is a suit of clothes and a load of wood.

The Gordon Press is on the high road to improvement. It is always a good local newspaper.

The following local bills from Chatham county will go before the present legislature.

To extend the corporate limits of the city of Savannah.

To incorporate the Macon and Dublin Railroad Company.

To grant veto power to the mayor of Savannah.

To amend the act incorporating the Chatham Savings Bank.

To incorporate the Electric Railway Company.

To incorporate Savannah Savings and Mortgage Company.

To prohibit the sale of liquor within two miles of Isle of Hope church.

To amend the charter of Enterprise Street Railroad Company.

To amend the charter of the City and Suburban Railway Company.

To elect the county commissioners.

To incorporate the Suburban and West End Railway Company.

To incorporate the Excelsior Bank of Savannah.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

He Owes It to Atlanta.

EDITOR CONSTRUCTION.—The notice in your paper of yesterday urging the necessity of Colonel E. P. Chamberlin's presence on the aldermanic board, was timely. Colonel Chamberlin is not only the man for the hour, but he owes it as a duty to his fellow-citizens to announce his candidacy, so that his friends may work for him. We need such men, of broad minds, strict moral ideas and financial ability, to make our city government a success. He would be an admirable aid to Mr. Hemphill.

SECOND WARD.

She Had Sense.

From The Illustrated American.

A Virginia girl who came up to Washington City recently for a visit, tells a very funny story of her old mammy, Aunt Malindy, who accompanied her in town in the capacity of maid. It seems that they went through the Corcoran art gallery during their stay, and every step of the way the elderly and provincial colored woman grew more and more excited. She was a little girl when the word was said, but by eloquent grants and signs her disapproval was manifested, until they entered the hall of sculpture, where her feelings grew too deep for words. When they faced the Venus of Medicis' naked loveliness and viewed the statue's beauty of the Apollo of Belvedere, Malindy took on an ash hue. So thoughtfully was she polishing her silver-rimmed spectacles as she left the building, her mistress was moved to inquire whether she liked it all. "Yes um," Aunt Malindy responded, cheerfully, "liked it well though I am not a powerful glad than aint none or my color in dat."

Two New Names of Men of Destiny.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The field from which democratic candidates for the presidency can be selected is immensely broadened by the elections of 1890. Despite the fact that the result in Pennsylvania was altogether exceptional, and was brought about by the hostility of a powerful republican to the republican banner and his candidate, the democratic field is considerably broadened from previous indications, he strongly tempted to make Pattison their standard-bearer in 1892.

The elections add two names to the roll of men of destiny. They are those of Robert E. Patterson, of Pennsylvania, and William E. Russell, of Massachusetts.

A Philadelphia Congregation Aroused.

From The Philadelphia Record.

An elderly man, in his 80s, got to get even with a sleepy congregation of out-of-loud voices: "Wake up now!"

The elections add two names to the roll of men of destiny. They are those of Robert E. Patterson, of Pennsylvania, and William E. Russell, of Massachusetts.

What It Means.

It is all nonsense to stigmatize this tidal wave as a caprice or an impulse.

On the contrary, the elections represent an awakening of the practical common sense of the people.

What you propose to be humbugged into paying exorbitant prices for goods that ought to be sold at reasonable profit.

The republican policy of dividing our population into aristocrats and paupers has been paralyzed by a stinging blow under the fifth rib.

That's what it means, and don't you forget it.

It Did Not Work.

From The New York Weekly.

Whoofters! You told me the woman who wanted to wed a girl was to devote herself to her mother.

"Whoofters!" Huh! I wanted to wed Miss Beatty and I took your advice and devoted myself to Mrs. Beatty, and now the old lady, who is a widow, wants to marry me herself."

The Force of Example.

From Kate Field's Washington.

Little Elsie stamping and dancing about in the room in rage. "I wish I was my papa! I wish I was my papa!"

Aunt Ada: "What is the trouble, Elsie?"

Elsie: "Towzer's chevied my dolly's eyes into the back of her head, and I'm just crum full of little swears and mamma won't let me say 'em!"

One of Life's Compensations.

From The Boston Globe.

The fun a man has watching a woman sharpen a lead-pencil, a woman has watching a man thread a needle.

The Next Republican Candidate.

St. Louis Republic.

Blaine alone remains. It is "Blaine again."

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

BRYCE.—Professor Bryce says that the present is an age of discontent, not of depression, much less of despair, but of unrest.

ARNOLD.—Sir Edwin Arnold is reported to be on his way

**IT SEEMS A CASTLE.****MARY THAT EXCELS THAT OF THE VANDERBILTS.**

Michigan Man's Pad—He is Largely Interested in Georgia, and Is Well Known Here.

**TALKING TO SOLDIERS.**

The Rev. Mr. Barrett Has the Atlanta Artillery Before Him.

The Rev. Mr. Barrett, of St. Luke's cathedral, delivered a special sermon to the Atlanta Artillery yesterday morning.

The service was crowded.

The company came out in full dress uniform, about forty strong, and had seats near the altar. Mr. Barrett dwelt very forcibly upon the "Army and Artillery of God," and said that they would all convene before the great throne of the judgment-seat of the last day, and that he hoped to see the company seated before him, seated before the living God, when Gabriel's trumpet sounded.

Rev. Mr. Barrett rendered an interesting lecture, "A Sunday in Paris." A large and attentive audience was present. Next Sunday he will lecture on "In Florence with Savanarola."

This will be a lecture of special interest, and all are cordially invited.

**THE THEATER THIS WEEK.**

A fine play, a good company and a handsome and magnetic star, such is the treat for tonight. Everywhere the production of Herminie has been a great success. In New York it ran ten weeks, and it was given from two to four weeks in the large northern cities. It is an adaptation from the French, full of action and of thrilling interest, and the mind is, from beginning to end, riveted to the dramatic development on the stage. The Chicago Music and Drama thus speaks of the

William Redmond needs no introduction to the play-going public, for even those who have not had the pleasure of witnessing his exceptionally fine efforts in romantic characters are not ignorant of his popular position in the highest rank of actors. As a dramatic professional, the excellent work he has done at Hooley's theater during the past year has won him the soul of honesty, grace and figure of an Adonis, an arm of steel when wielding a sword in a lady's cause, and a winsome and amiable toward the object of his affection—this is what Mr. Redmond makes of a character he is now playing.

Lizzie Evans. Charming Lizzie Evans will delight her audience at the opera house next Wednesday night

Mr. Bennett has a handsome farm near

Charming Lizzie Evans will delight her audience at the opera house next Wednesday night

within two miles

Surprise Street Railroad

City and Suburban

Lines,

and West End

Bank of Savannah

PEOPLE.

Atlanta. No notice in your newspaper of Colonel Chamberlain is not good. He is a man of honor and a man of his country. We trust you will make him an admiralable aid to

SECOND WARD.

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Miss Nobody, of Nowhere.

New York Dramatic News has no equal

John Miller. Price 10 cents. Oct 30-11

wall paper, window shades and

42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

Marietta, remov to Hiram

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CLEMENT A. EVANS, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

Board Wanted.

parties who can take W. C. T. U. delegates

from 14th to 19th of November, in

with Mrs. M. L. McDonald,

Washington street, giving number of street

any can take and price of board.

To the Benevolent.

the treasurer of the association founded to

the west-end presence of the New England

and also the wives and orphans of

ministers who need help. Any benevol-

who wishes to contribute to this

a worthy object any sum additional to

the amount you can give to me. The

will be duly acknowledged.

the customary generosity, can greatly as-

aid the poor.

CLLEMENT A. EVANS, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

New York Dramatic News has no equal

John Miller. Price 10 cents. Oct 30-11

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42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

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Miss Nobody, of Nowhere.

Archibald Claverine Gunter, author

of New York, Mrs. Potter, of New

John M. Miller, 21 Marietta street.

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## LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending November 8, 1890. Parties calling will please say addressed and give the date. The column will be continued on each advertised letter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST.

A—Miss Alice Alexander, Mrs. Antoinette Arnold, Mrs. Julie Adams, Mrs. Margie Ancour, Miss Minnie Austin, Mrs. M. T. Allen.

B—Miss Anna E. Bradley, Mrs. E. M. Bradley, Mrs. Lucy C. Bailey, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Henrietta Buggs, Mary J. Brown, Mrs. Mildred Beryl Brown, Myra H. Birdsong, Mrs. R. L. Bains, (2), Mrs. Sarah Boyce, Mrs. G. W. Cooper.

C—Miss Bertie Cannon, Mrs. L. A. Cook, Mrs. M. W. Cooper.

D—Miss Annie Davis, Miss Offa Douglas, Miss Harriet Davis, Miss May Davis, Mrs. W. A. Dickson.

E—Mary F. Ellis, Nannie P. Eubank, Marietta Ellis.

F—Miss M. F. Foster, Mary Flinch, Julia Foirs, Miss H. R. Fleming, Mrs. Dolly Floyards, Miss Fannie Fuller, Mrs. Lucy Frazer.

G—Mrs R. A. Goodman, e; Miss Amanda Garner, Miss Annie Gregory, Mrs. Eva L. Green, Mrs. Harriet G. Green, Mrs. J. C. Hart.

H—Miss Anna Hammatt, Mrs. E. A. Hawks, Miss Grace H. Holland, Lillian T. Hamnett, Lucy Hinman, Mrs. Nancy Heppell, Nancy Hughes, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Anna M. & F. Harris.

I—Miss Anna Itson, Miss Irvin.

J—Nettie Jackson, Miss Neva Jones, Mrs. Eva Johnson.

K—Kate King, Mrs. Laura King, Miss Lula Keel Kent, Mrs. Fred Knox.

L—Miss Minnie Linzberg, Miss Lizzie Logue, Miss Hattie Lunnan, Mrs. F. A. Lyons, Anna Luttermann, Mrs. C. C. Lyons.

M—Miss Medlock, Annie May Mallory, Miss Carrie Minnis, Laura Mitchell, Mrs. Maddox, Gracy McDaniel, Mrs. Louise Minter, Mrs. Margaret Moody, Miss Pear McCuen (2), Sallie Minnis.

N—Fidelia L. Norton.

O—Mary Peoples, Laura Powells, Miss Helena Proffets, Mrs. Henry Powell, Annie Price, Mrs. A. C. Quinn, Mrs. Park.

P—Mrs. M. L. Randal, Mrs. Millie Reid (ool), Miss Mollie Robinson.

Q—Mrs. C. Smith, Annie Stroak, Mrs. Bell Shamburgh, Mrs. Sepha, Jane Sherman, Julia Strong, Mrs. L. L. Stumy, Miss Mary Shells, Mary Spivey, Mrs. M. L. Straus.

R—Mrs. L. A. Thompson, Miss Mary Teasby, Millie Turner, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ellen Woolard, Mrs. Josie Williams, Mrs. Lucy Williams, Mrs. M. M. Ware, Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. P. F. Williams, Mrs. Turbine White, Sadie Warden, Mrs. S. C. Wilson.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—Rev F. Anderson, E. L. Angle, J. A. Allen, Sam Allen.

B—John Bryan, C. E. Bitter, Charles Borgia, Frank F. Bennett, Ephraim Beany, Fred Lucas Bussey, E. S. Banksy, E. Baker, George D. Bishop, James A. Brady, Joseph A. Borden, Jon Blanton, J. T. Burris, J. C. Bonner, R. W. Boone, 2, Sam Booth, Tom Boley, Young Branson, Waring Best, Will Brister.

C—A. Cantrell, C. H. Campbell, Charles M. Clark, G. W. Camp, Henry T. Clegg, G. L. Carter, George Cannon, Sam Chapman, Jno. Cotes, J. C. Cuy, J. H. Carter, Jno. Alexander Campbell, Sylvester W. Clifford, F. C. Camp, William Couley, W. H. Collier, W. C. Candler.

D—W. C. Franklin, Frank Dickerson, George H. Druckin, John Dickson, J. W. Davis, O. G. Daniel, O'Conor Dougherty, R. A. Dean, Thos W. Damek, Henry Drayton, Miller Drape.

E—Rev. J. A. Evans, S. E. Elliott, J. H. Edwards, J. A. Ellison.

F—Gran Freeman, General Freeman, J. A. Fowler, Lewis Few.

G—C. Gross, A. J. Gillian, Chas. A. Goodwin, E. L. Guiley, E. S. Goodwin, J. E. Guile, J. W. Goodwin, Joseph Green, Joe Gough, S. J. Griffin, Lucine Gowen, Paul Greenburg, Pompe Gaither, R. F. Gould, Wesley F. Gray.

H—J. H. House, D. J. Hill, Casson Harris, Henry House, G. W. Holloman, H. W. Haskell, Crawford Howell, J. Harris, Jas. A. Hunter, M. D. Jno. A. Harris, J. W. Hill, M. H. Holt, M. W. Holt, M. W. House, L. H. House, Lure, Hamilton, R. A. Hunter, S. E. Hay, R. S. Harper, W. S. Hill, Will Henry, Wm. Hermans, W. H. Hill.

I—Bruce Irving, S. L. Jackson, L. J. Johnson, James Jones, L. M. Johnson, Solomon Josephson, W. C. Jenkins.

K—E. Kinnibrew, Bookery King, Chas. Knobels, C. E. King, J. C. King, J. King, J. Kelly.

L—Car Lavigne, Building contractor, Azam Llyerly, Charles Little, L. S. Ledebeter, M. B. Lassiter, W. T. Latham, W. A. Lockes.

M—McAllister, Howard McDaniel, Ross McDonald, T. W. McElroy.

N—A. W. Miller, D. J. Morgan, Hon. E. P. Martin, John E. Mants, J. C. Martin, J. M. Martin, J. M. Martin, J. W. Martin, F. R. Miller, Joe Miller, N. Meddin, Marshall Markwatts, Sam Meyers, Rufus Marr, S. E. Moreland, F. W. Martin, T. W. Martin, (2), T. E. Mullins, W. O. Mullies.

O—N. W. Newbold, George T. Nuttes.

P—Sam Oldham.

Q—C. P. Potter, Dr. C. S. Parker, E. M. Phillips, G. Pezzini, Harry Plumbton, J. N. Price, T. R. Purcell, W. H. Purcell, Wm. Purcell.

R—H. R. Rouse, J. N. Riddle, T. E. Ridgway, Wm. Reagland, W. B. Ransom, Willey Rue, W. R. Rand, W. H. Rempe.

S—T. S. Smith, M. H. Smith (2), Z. A. Smith, Alpheo Stroak, Chas. Stewart, Charlie Sanders, Eick Stronk, E. M. Strauss (2), Ed Stanley, Geo W. Swords, Geo F. Stevenson, L. D. Stafford, J. E. Sitten, J. C. Stidler, Isaac Stidler, P. B. Spears, Wm. Sebevorus, W. M. Tompkins (2), Victorian Taylor.

T—W. A. Tamm, Mr. Wardlaw, Mr. Ward, Eskine W. W. Walker, Mrs. Ward, Jas. R. Warren, J. D. Williamson, Jno. Williams, Jno. B. Warren, Jim Walker, J. D. Walsh, R. B. Waterhouse, Simmonds Williams, Thos C. Williams, W. T. Williams, W. H. White, Rev Alfred A. Wright.

U—Miscellaneous.

Clark, Heriot & Co.

In order to insure prompt delivery, have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. R. LEWIS, P. M.

W. H. SMYTH, Ass't F. M.

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF ORDINARY of Fulton county, granted at the October term 1890, will be sold at public sale before the courthouse door of Fulton county, on the first day of December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, towit:

All that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, being part of one hundred and forty-four (144) acres of division of land, lot and number seventy-eight (78) beginning at a point on the west side of Woodlawn street, running thence east along the north side of Mill street, one hundred and five (105) feet, more or less; thence back, north, one hundred and twenty (200) feet, more or less, to an alluvial bank, then north seventy-four (74) according to a survey made by Langier & Bass recorded in the clerk's office of the superior court of Fulton county.

All that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, being part of one hundred and forty-five (145) acres of division of land, lot and number seventy-nine (79) of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, fronting fifty (50) feet on Simpson street, running back of uniform width, one hundred and twenty-six (126) feet, more or less, to an alluvial bank, then north seventy-four (74) feet, more or less, to the east boundary of the tract or parcel of land, being part of one hundred and twenty-six (126) feet, more or less, to the south boundary, then west four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet to the north line of said tract or parcel of land, lot and number seventy-nine (79) of the fourteenth district of Fulton county, fronting fifty (50) feet on Simpson street, running back of uniform width, one hundred and twenty-six (126) feet, more or less, to an alluvial bank, then north seventy-four (74) feet, more or less, to the east boundary of the tract or parcel of land, being part of one 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less, to the east boundary of the tract or parcel of land,

## TYBAN NEWS OF SOCIETY.

IS GOING ON IN ATLANTA AND GEORGIA.

and News About the People of Georgia and Their Friends—Events of Interest.

National Banks  
over discounted. Loans made  
to us, Canada and throughout  
other European countries.Issue  
INGS DEPARTMENT  
it 60 days.  
annum if less twelve months.  
May 12 yrs.Ranking Companies  
ama Streets,one dollar and upward  
excellent opportunity  
air money and at the  
essity demands.

ALONZO RICHARDSON

LY PURE

OMPSON  
liquor Dealer!Importer Of  
ERIA  
SHERRY  
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TO FLORIDA

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4.

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No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8.

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No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16.

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No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20.

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No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24.

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No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32.

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11 35 p m 12 28 m 12 28 m 12 28 m

5 34 p m 1 35 m 1 35 m 1 35 m

6 27 p m 2 29 m 2 29 m 2 29 m

6 35 p m 3 42 m 3 42 m 3 42 m

7 37 p m 3 42 m 3 42 m 3 42 m

9 58 p m 5 09 m 5 09 m 5 09 m

No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44.

11 45 p m 7 00 m 7 00 m 7 00 m

11 45 p m 9 25 m 9 25 m 9 25 m

3 07 p m 11 07 m 11 07 m 11 07 m

3 07 p m 11 07 m 11 07 m 11 07 m

11 35 p m 12 28 m 12 28 m 12 28 m

5 34 p m 1 35 m 1 35 m 1 35 m

6 27 p m 2 29 m 2 29 m 2 29 m

6 35 p m 3 42 m 3 42 m 3 42 m

7 37 p m 3 42 m 3 42 m 3 42 m

9 58 p m 5 09 m 5 09 m 5 09 m

No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48.

11 45 p m 7 00 m 7 00 m 7 00 m

11 45 p m 9 25 m 9 25 m 9 25 m

3 07 p m 11 07 m 11 07 m 11 07 m

3 07 p m 11 07 m 11 07 m 11 07 m

11 35 p m 12 28 m 12 28 m 12 28 m

5 34 p m 1 35 m 1 35 m 1 35 m

6 27 p m 2 29 m 2 29 m 2 29 m

6 35 p m 3 42 m 3 42 m 3 42 m

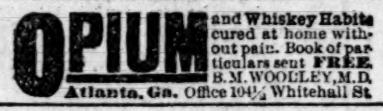
## CAPTURED! The Two Blue Ribbons.

For which we make exhibit of  
Cut Glass and Stationery.

Our display will be in our salesrooms all of this  
week, and we cordially invite you to inspect it.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

top 1st col Sp



THIS WEEK.

We will sell our enameled For-  
get-me-not and friendship rings at  
50¢, to \$1.00, former price \$1.00 to  
\$1.75.

**Maier & Berkele,**  
Jewelers, 13 Whitehall St.



FAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE,  
Scientific Opticians.  
Have a thoroughly equipped factory, with all the  
latest machinery direct from Paris, for the  
manufacture of eye-glasses. Visitors are  
invited to call and be shown the  
excellence of our glasses. Office and factory, Old Cap-  
itol building, opposite Postoffice.

KEMPTON, DELKIN & CO.

Real Estate Agents,  
NO. 6 EAST ALABAMA ST

\$5,000—WEST PEACHTREE LOT! SUR-  
rounded by handsome and costly  
residences.

\$4,500—For property near in, renting for \$30 a  
month.

\$3,500—For two 3-r cottages, renting to good  
white tenants, near East Tennessee shops and new  
electric car line, will rent for \$10 a month each.

\$3,000—For one 4-r and one 2-r house, near in, now  
renting for \$15 a month.

\$25,000—For 100x100 feet near Washington Heights and  
on the line of Capital Avenue and Washington  
street car line, very desirable.

\$30,000—For a tract of acreage property, can be  
brought up and sold next spring from \$50,000 to  
\$75,000.

\$24,000—A month can be secured at a cost not ex-  
ceeding \$2,000. Call and see about it, a bananza.

\$20,000—For 100x100 feet near Washington Heights and  
on the line of Colonel Machen's new railroad.

\$1,500—For lovely home site, near Capitol avenue  
and electric car line, will be worth \$1,500  
very shortly.

\$4,000—For corner lot on Capitol avenue, shady  
side 100x100.

\$1,500—For two lots 50x150 each, on electric car  
line, will sell next spring for \$2,000.

\$3,000—For twelve acres about one-fourth mile  
from city center, very desirable.

\$25,000—For beautiful front on Georgia railroad,  
not many yards from Edgewood avenue electric  
line.

\$200—A front foot for 100x200 feet, corner lot,  
near in, on Peachtree street. Cheap at double this  
price.

If you have any property you wish sold or rented  
call and see us, as we have customers waiting.

**Goldsmith-Real Estate**

30 SOUTH BROAD ST.

Prettiest property on Boulevard; look at it.

Beautiful lots on Jackson street; choice.

\$200—Good lot, Angier ave., 50x150, near Boulevard.

\$300—Home lot, 50x150, near N. Boulevard.

\$350—Chancery lot, 100x200, near S. B'vard.

\$500—Lot for good home, Angier ave., 100x200.

\$300—Large lot, 100x200, near N. Boulevard.

\$600—Very choice lot, 60x180, on dummy line.

\$650—Lovely shaded lot on Bass, near Ga. ave.

\$700—Level lot, 100x150, near car line, south side.

\$800—Large lot, 100x200, near car line, south side.

\$900—2 or 3-r houses good lot, 100x150; rented.

\$950—Nice shaded lot, elevated, 150 ft., cap. ave.

\$1,000—Large lot, 100x200, near car line, good inroads.

\$1,100—Shady lot, sidewalk paved; well located.

\$1,200—Large lot, 100x200; vineyard, fruit trees.

\$1,400—Large lot, 100x200, east side, 40 ft. Highland ave.

\$1,500—2 or 3-r, nice home lot, 50x150; city.

\$1,600—Lovely lot on Jackson; bargain.

\$1,800—2 or 3-r, in rear, veranda, back hall, Georgia ave.

\$2,000—400 feet from Boulevard, front two streets,

\$2,000—50x150, Jackson; corner lot, good inroads.

\$2,200—Large lot, 100x200; good water, look at it.

\$2,500—2 or 3-r, near 50x150, G. P. garage depot.

\$2,750—Large lot, 100x200, on N. Boulevard.

\$3,000—Large chance for nice lot on Jackson st.

\$3,000—Large lot, 100x200, near car line, Georgia ave.

\$3,300—2 or 3-r, south side, all convenient.

\$3,300—3 or 4-r, south side, 24 r. ft., large lot, all rented.

\$3,500—2 or 3-r, 100x200, 100 ft. from electric line.

\$4,000—One 6-r house, one 4-r, 100x200, 150 feet of electric line.

\$4,000—One 6-r house, one 4-r, 100x200, 150 feet of electric line.

\$4,000—Take the cheapest lot on N. Boulevard.

\$4,500—2 or 3-r, 100x200, side ally; front 20 ft.

B. S. DRAKE, D. W. OWEN, W. A. SPRAGUE

B. S. DRAKE & CO.

Real Estate.

No. 5 West Alabama Street.

\$2,500—WEST END, SELLS AVE., 5-r., 100x200, first served.

\$2,700—West End, Holderness st., 5-r., 100x200.

\$1,200—West End, Lee st., 5-r., good location.

\$2,000—Johnson ave., 5-r., 40x130 to alley.

\$2,000—Bridgeswood, 225x100 ft., neat as a pin.

\$1,400—Bridgeswood, 100x150 ft., 5-r., 100x200, car.

\$2,100—Investment, 45x100 front and 3-r. car.

\$2,600—Walton st., 50x150, 6-r. and shades.

\$3,000—Walton st., 5-r., 100x200, 100 ft. from electric line.

\$3,000—Church st., 5-r., 100x200, 100 ft. from electric line.

\$2,800—Windor st., 5-r., 100x200, all new.

\$3,00—Ravenswood, 100x200, 5-r., \$300 cash only.

\$3,00—Ravenswood, 100x200, 5-r., \$300 cash only.

\$2,500—Lucille st., 50x150, 6-r., \$300 cash.

\$4,250—Garnett st., 5-r., brick close in.

\$1,500—Baker st., near electric line, 6-r.

\$5,000—Whitehall, 100x200, gas and water; 8-r.; a

gem, 100x200, 100 ft. to alley; east front.

\$1,500—Capitol st., 50x150, 6-r., 100 ft. from electric line.

\$1,000—Boulevard lot, 50x150, to alley; good soil.

\$1,000—Baugh st., West End, 50x200; shaded.

\$1,200—Georgia ave., 50x150 to alley; cheap.

\$1,200—Peachtree street, 100x200, 5-r., 100 ft. from electric line.

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\$200—Peachtree street, 100x200,